## CHAMBERLAIN TO FACE PUBLIC WRATH.

Stormy Scenes Expected Over South African Scandals.

Personally He Will Come Out of the Ordeal Unscathed.

May Have to Offer Colonial Politicians on the Altar of Popular Indignation.

ENGLAND'S ENDLESS ENTANGLEMENTS

If France and Russia Come to an Agreement About Egypt and Persia, Great Britain May Find Herself in a Serious Predicament.

By Julian Ralph.

London, May 3 .- Stormy scenes are preparing for the coming of the sittings of Parliament. Politicians of all shades are piling up questions respecting recent developments in South Africa, and Mr. Chamberlain is going to have a warm time of it. The Colonial Minister can usually, though, give as good as he gets. This time his action from the start has ben so transparently honest and straightforward that he personally will come out of the ordenl unscathed

there is no doubt, though he may offer up

the accused Colonial politicians on the altar

of public indignation. Britishers are at the present moment very uneasy, very anxious and even alarmed. The following extract from to-day's Observer slows why the engagements in Egypt, the sudden death of the Shah of Persia, the complications in the Far East, Venezuela, and the growing ambitions of Russia and France, furnish sufficient material for reflection by the most patriotic of orators or writers on the South African

question. "Foreign affairs rarely have borne a more disquieting appearance than at the present sis. France and Germany as much as it aid enchant our own jingoes, a wiser policy will

be followed by the Government." I advised the readers of the Journal yesommend that their attention be directed to. are bringing him rapidly forward to the re-

agreement respecting these two countries. which is extremely likely, since their interests do not clash, and only a policy of bar. Last Monday Scrafin Sanchez, who comnents in a serious predicament.

I venture to assert that this is what will happen, in which case Great Britain will ousted and so lose her influence;

Another great trial of strength between by no means sure of the result.

Lord Salisbury, at all events, seems to be Will Send a Diplomat to Pretoria With- skirmishes, and, if pos

out Asking Great Britain's Leave. Berlin, May 3.—The latest advices direct ting through, Berlin, May 3.—The latest advices direct from Pretoria remove all official apprehension that there will be war between the Transvaal Republic and England. The feeling here is that President Krueger's diplomacy has rendered England powerless to trespass upon the independence of the Boers without outraging the opinion of the most of the most

Dr. W. J. Leyds, the Secretary of State

The utterances of Mr. Chamberlain were defeated.

Twenty-eight Polish Women Killed in

Prussia Through Not Understanding the Working of a Stove. sy Henry W. Fischer. 6557

Berlin, May 3 .- Twenty-eight Polish workwomen were asphyxiated Friday at Castle Welda, near Carlshafen, Prussia,

The unfortunate women had just arrived dispatch to the effect that the steamer from their homes in Poland. The night was cold and they built a fire in a stove in the room in which they were to sleep.

They did not understand the stove and the "There is no truth in that report. The



Marquis de Palmerola.

The Marquis, who is Secretary to the Spanish Government at Havana, has done more than any of his colleagues for Americans in Cuba.

It was he that ordered the release of Walter Grant Dygert and the brothers Diaz. He has also afforded protection to a number of other Americans. He is a man of magnetic personality, with fine presence and charm-

The Marquis's acceptance of the post he now holds was due to his desire to help bring about a tranquil state of affairs on the Island. He is an enlightened statesman, an ardent believer in reform for Cuba, and since his arrival on the island has gained the respect and admiration of his political

ward the Trocha to Attack the Spanish Troops.

Havana, May 2, via Key West, May 8 .terday to watch the Soudan. Now I rec. General Maximo Gomez's forced marches

tering and co-operation is necessary, Great mand's Gomez's advance guards, fought a ince of Matanzas.

is carried out, battles will be fought that horns locked. Jules L. Stewart's "Dinthe room, and those that could not crowd a letter from him yesterday from Tampa, forces to continue the policy they have fol- mired. European diplomatists is coming, and I am lowed since the beginning of the war.

the intention of Gomez to engage the Span- and expressive. keeping a cool and level head. He needs it, ish in one big decisive struggle. He pro- Her Majesty remained so long in the it that Maceo will have no difficulty in get-

the world and justifying the powers in in- ITALIANS GAIN A VICTORY. They Have an Engagement with and De-

feated the Abyssinian Outpost. of the Transvani Republic, will return to Massowah, May 3.—General Balrissera, Berlin in July in some new official capacity commander of the Italian forces in Abysand Germany will soon send an important sinia, and the entire Italian corps are now

mittee has found approval here as having been dictated by political produces.

The National Zeitung, in an article on the subject, says: "If the condemned men had been executed, their fate would have been partly due to Mr. Chamberlain, whose manner toward the Boers has forced them to show that their rights deserve equal consideration with those of the English."

The Vossische Zeitung says: "Neither Great Britain nor the Chartered South Africa Company had any right to expect that the lives of the condemned men would be spared, and the convicts ought not to be pardoned. Rather in view of the same to a Cleveland Bidder.

The award of the issue of \$2,000,000 worth of Cuban bonds will probably be made this week. The Cuban revolutionists are anxious to obtain the money as quickly as possible. A rumor was afloat yesterday that one bidder, who had put in offer for the whole lot, would get them all. Treasurer Benjamin Guerra, of the Cuban Junta, said last evening that it was a fact that a single bid might absorb the whole lissue to a Cleveland Bidder.

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be spared, and the convicts ought not to be pardoned. Rather, in view of the comedy of the trial of Dr. Jameson in London, the Government at Pretoria should the bids reaches 6234 cents, but for the sake the long puts down the insurrection in the market. The offer by this man is 60 cents on the dollar. The average of all the bids reaches 6234 cents, but for the sake the long puts down the insurrection in the provinces of Havana, Pinar del Rio and Matanzas, thus forcing the insurdeal with them severely."

ASPHYXIATED IN SLEEP.

Twenty-eight Polish Women Killed in land bidder and he is now on his way to Their Golden Wedding Anniversary. this city."

> Cubans Say They Have No Word from the Is paster of the Glenham Episcopal Church Filibuster.

It was reported yesterlay that the Cuban Junta in this city had received a

"There is no truth in that report. The result was that in the morning they were Junta has received no word about the Bermuda since she left the St. John's River HOTEL BARTHOLDI, 23d at. and B'way, now goes; moderate prices; new management; special be heard from." for Cuba. I would not be surprised, how-

time, and although the embroliment of RELIEF NEAR FOR MACEO. AN EMPRESS'S APPROVAL. England with the Boers might please Rus- Maximo Gomez is Rapidly Marching To- High Compliments Paid to American Painters at the International Art Exhibition in Berlin.

Berlin, May 3 .- After the ceremonles attending the opening of the International Art some time. lief of General Macco. He left Puerto Exhibition to-day by the Kalser had been On April 5, the authorities, wanting to and experienced in Guines Prison, Principe about four weeks ago. Fifteen days ago he was in the vicinity of Clenthe pictures, remained half an hour in the of April 8 nine more political prisoners were American section.

tering and co-operation is necessary, Great Spanish column at Jovellanos, in the prov. to F. A. Bridgeman's "Lawn Tennis," probritain would find herself on both contilines of Matanzar.

Way is this blocks of cement. nouncing it as "very characteristic and We had some moveable platforms of Gomez has about 150 miles to march to true to life." She also admired the piece plank to lie on. They were each 4½ feet woodstock, Ill., May 3.—Walter Grant the trocha. He should reach it in about de resistance of the American exhibit, H. wide by 6½ feet long, and they were 5 Dygert the young American, who was rethe trocha. He should reach it in about the resistance of the American California, He should reach it in about the feet and 7 inches high at the foot and 7 inches high cently released from a Cuban prison, has the least the head. There were also of these in pot arrived here yet. His father received will either free Maceo or compel the Cuban ner on Board a Yacht" was also much ad- on them slept on what little remaining Fig., saying he was well and would start

Julian Story's portrait of Mme. Emma

GERMANY TO DEFY ENGLAND. poses to harass the military line with small American exhibit that she could give but were criminals and some political prisoners. Ing his release.

He Differs with Weyler and Thinks the their victims. War Will End Before Two Years. Sagasta's Opinion.

Madrid, May 3 .- Commenting on the declaing the probable duration of the war in the night of April 8 was a boy only thirteen

against foreign intervention in the Trans-vaal have made no impression here, and King Menelik has released Major Salsa, the Italian officer, who visited him in convaal have made no impression here, and will not in the slightest degree affect Germony's action.

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Fishkill, May 3.-Rev. and Mrs. J. P. BERMUDA HASN'T LANDED. Pitman celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday. Mr. Pitman

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CUBAN PRISONERS YIELD A FORTUNE,

Dygert Explains Why Spanish Officials Keep the Jails Crowded.

They Share in the Profits of the and water. Contract for Feeding the Unfortunates.

Paid to Give Them Good Food, but dirty; a few small potatoes, boiled with Furnish Meat Fit Only for Vultures.

OVER \$30 A DAY MADE AT GUINES. They Make Sure That the Cells Are Always afternoon and was the same as the first.

Taxed to Their Utmost Capacity.

WHY PRISONS ARE CROWDED. Taxed to Their Utmost Capacity. Neither Cripples, Youth Nor

Age Spared. To the Editor of the Journal:

Tampa, Fla., May 1. I was incarcerated in prison in the town of Guines, Cuba, for two months, from February 23 to April 23, and while there I had a good opportunity of seeing how the Spanish officials treat their prisoners and those whom they make prisoners, all being largely for gain.

On such a contract he could afford to largely for gain.

The prison is built of stone and cement, with doorways, windows and entrance heavily barred with iron. It consists, first, of a main building facing the street and combatants were kept confined as political main building facing the street and forming the west side of the prison yard, prisoners, which is inclosed on the other three sides by a wall about eighteen feet high; and, treated me as well as he could. He did not frast black.

One of our leaders. Fast black.

Cut, the latest.

From the entrance an alley or passageway leads between the two buildings where sul came to see me. I, however, will alway leads between the two buildings where most of the prisoners are confined to an oratory, or chapel, which is built against the wall on the rear or east side of the yard. It is surmounted by an iron cross and contains a rostrum or pulpit, but is used as a prison room, where some of the better dressed prisoners are confined at the room in which they first put me there is the ro

PENNED IN LIKE CATTLE.

All the prisoners, except those in the chapel and those employed in cooking, errands and other work, are kept continually locked in the various rooms, the crowded condition of which make exercise impossible. The size of the room in which they put me first was about fifteen feet wide and eighteen feet long.

Were two negroes and four Chinamen. One of these negroes was made "president" of another room, containing negroes, and the other was put in with the other negroes because he could not agree with some of the whites. Two of the Chinamen that were criminal prisoners were sent to Havana and one went to the sick room.

Of course in this motley crowd vermin was sure to be introduced, and we were so nd eighteen feet long.

and eighteen feet long.

At first there were sixteen of us in it.

The number rapidly increased to twenty-eight, where it remained for some time.

Then some were sent to Havana, a few were set at liberty, and the number hung were set at liberty, and the number hung. were set at liberty, and the number hung blanket. I was obliged to give up the ous effective ways. Sofas, with

put in with us. This made thirty-three Her Majesty drew the Prince's attention in a room thirteen feet ten inches by eigh. DYGERT MAY CLAIM DAMAGES, picturesque in every way is this

space there was on the cement floor. We had to lie down at 9 o'clock in the evening and not arise, until 6 o'clock in the morn-grounds for a damage suit against Spain, I use the word "battles" because it is not Eomes the Kaiserin pronounced as lovely ing, and to lie down again from 11 a. in. and that he is collecting evidence for use in

until 1 p. m. the sult. He will take no steps, he adds, uuntil he consults with Representative REPUBLICANISM LAMPOONED.

I son found that some of the prisoners Hopkins and others instrumental in secur-They were thrown in together indiscrimi-The Cologne Gazette will say to-morrow: nately. There were about as many negroes "The American exhibit means defeat to as whites. The negroes were kept in two

As near as I could find out, there was not a political prisoner in the prison who had been taken under arms. They were merely shut up on susplcion that they sympathized with the rebels or intended diplomat to Pretoria, and this will certainly be done, too, without asking the online of England.

The diplomat to Pretoria, and this will certainly be done, too, without asking the with the Abyssinian outposts and the latter of the commander in the commander i chief of the army in the campaign should abstain from optimism, which might entail just able to get around.

fined as a political prisoner, had lost the BIG DRIVE SALE-2,000 trunks, bags, cases, balf price. Doyle's, Vessel, Astor House, 178, and 40 Broadway.

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mehes shorter. He could barely hobble THE CZAR FAVORS GOLD. A child may weep at brambles' smart,

And maidens when their lovers part; But wee worth a country when

their skins on and often partly rotten; a

I had no opportunity to count the prison-

contract to feed these prisoners at twenty-

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She sees the tears of bearded men,

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By Henry W. Fischer.

These lines by the poet Scott recurred to the when I saw aged men weeping and mentbroken at being separated from their Russian Minister of Finance has been unfamilies and shut up in this hell.

But, you say, if this is so, why is it?

Minister of Finance has been undermined by the opponents of the gold why does the Spanish Government shut standard.

up helpless cripples and non-combatants?
This is a question that puzzled me for some time, but I finally solved it, and will is now highly improbable, though the Czar answer it after I have described the food personally favors the gold standard.

A little after 6 in the morning we were HEIR PRESUMPTIVE DYING. each of us given a very small cop of coffee.

The first meal of the day, if it could be Legal Successor of the Emperor of Austria ABBEY'S called a meal, came after 9 o'clock. It consisted of a little rice, which was generally

Reported to Be in a Hopeless Condition.

By Henry W. Fischer. Berlin, May 3.—Archduke Carl Ludwig, of little pieces of boiled sait beef or beef cut up in small bits, with soup, just about half enough and of the poorest guality. The Austria, the Emperor's brother and heir meat was often spolled and unfit for any- presumptive to the throne of Austria and thing but a vulture to eat. The second and Hungary, is reported from Vienna to be last meal of the day came about 4 in the afternoon and was the same as the first.

Clothing, Etc.

#### rs, but I learned that there were about 180 on the average confined there. I learned as definitely as I could without seeing the contract, that a certain party had a

Notified us on Saturday that the diving away of prediction cards or the bicycle was a violation of the ottery law. So we are forced to de-lare this matter off, asking your in-

On such a contract he could afford to divide with the judge and army officers to Black Clay

require me to scrub the floor, for which the judge and the warden took to them-Brill Brothers

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